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WASHINGTONVILLE WRITE-UPS

By Peter M. Herold.

Hear the Jubilee Singers Saturday Several autos passed through here

Sunday. Wm. Woods of near East Palestine is visiting his brothers and sisters here. E L. Marshall and wife of Franklin Square spent last week with relatives

Miss Mary Corey of Zelienople, Pa., is employed in the home of Mrs. Catharine Herrmann.
Mise Annie Reese of Lisbon spent

Thankegiving at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leon Lixuel. Mrs. Harry Harbaugh and daughter Ruth of Lisbon visited Saturday at the

home of J. D. Woods.

Perry Miller and wife of Columbiana were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Henry Getz and wife.

The McKeefrey farm has just installed water works of its own, 3,000 feet of

4-inch mains being used.
Ed. Williman, wife and son John of Alliance spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Walter Bowman. Eugene Piller, wife and children of

Youngstown spent Sunday at the home of his mother west of town.

Byrt Carrier and wife of Boardman

were Sunday guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Sadie Tetlew.
"'Cy" Young, the grand old man of base balldom, has fitted up a room in the new hospital at Canal Dover. Mrs. Mary Rhodes and daughter Ly dia of Greenford spent a few days with Mrs. Alice Eyster and Mrs. R. E. Shaf-

ernocker.

This village has no room for "speak easies." The legitimate trade is so good that it has driven out all forms of

Nearly every one going out of town these days with a gun returns with a rabbit story, ranging in numbers from

John Woods is working for the West-Mrs. John Hoffert returned home to

Warren Saturday morning after a few weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Levi Senheiser and wife.

William DeJane, an old trusty in the employ of the Cleveland Traction Co.,

was here last week visiting at the home of his brother Chas. DeJane. Three new electric cars, Nos. 1,15 and 9, for the Y. & O. R., passed over the Eric road Saturday and were transferred to the electric line at this station

L. A. Callahan and wife, together with his parents, A. J. Callahan and wife, of Salem brought in a dressed tur-key and enjoyed their Sunday dinner

at the home of J. H. Long bottom Wm. Holt butchered two swine last the ordinance could be so altered as to week which produced more lard than limit the sales to day light; or light any so far dressed in town. This is the town; or repeal the ordinance nothing new for Mr. Holt, for they say Henry Richards, the negro who "he always has a good butchering.
No stranger ever passed a well

farm but he wonders who lives there. Steubenville and given a light sente A new idea is to give the farm an appropriate name. It shows that the owner is not ashamed of his property.

Alfred Piller of Painesville and Miss

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Alfred Piller of Painesville and Miss Helen Walker of West Farmington spent Thankegiving with his mother in cigar and copies of the Havana Post this place, and while here he played giving returns from the late election on "center" for our foot ball team at Lee-

Are there any persons from this locality attending the International Live 8 to 0 in favor of the Reds. These fa-Stock Exposition in Chicago or the Na-vors came to me through the courtesy tional Apple Show at Spokane, Wash.? of Marshal Samuel Platt. If so let us know before the next issue of the Dispatch.

The leading feature of the Thanks-

giving foot ball game at Lectonia was the differences of opinion between Mar-shal Boyle and Constable Wells, as to which had the right to keep the crowd

off the gridiron.

J. H. somers, who opened the first coal mine in Sherodsville twenty years ago and has since worked out eight mines, employing as many as 500 men at one time, died in Cleveland Nov. 19, ed 66 years. He also operated mines at Somerdale, which town was named after him. He dealt squarely with all his men, and was well and favorably known to some of our readers.

The postal laws provide heavy penal-ties for inclosing writing for instance in a package of mail matter paying a lower rate. Many fines have been imposed lately, and as most of them were against women and children who ignorantly disobeyed the law; the rule has now been modified so that only those ate Thanksgiving dinner with the for-who break the rule with a willful inten-mer's sisters Harriett and Catharine tion to chest the government will be punished.

Beyond the most sanguine expectations, an inexperienced foot ball team from Washingtonville went to Lectonia Thanksgiving afternoon and defeated the team that "had not been scored against this year." Both villages were intensely interested in the outcome. by trolley line, some in carriages and some on foot. The game was called at 8 c'olook and a bloodiese contest was waged for the first half without either scoring. The second half came being a tie. Carl Welkart made the first touchdown and John Woods kicked goal. Then, after a hard struggle, Lectonia made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal, leaving the score 5 to 6 in favor of Washingtonville. Both villages had their quote of leud-mouth-ed rooters. The game closed on ac-count of darkness, with about three minutes to spare—the second touch-down having been made by moonlight. Both teams played a good game-with no serious scotdents and a friendly feeling. The Lectonia team was well drilled, but the Washingtonville boys outwinded their adversaries. The substitutes were: C. Stouffer for Thorp; R. Stouf-fer for Tourdot, an ! S. Woods for Stouf-fer. Following is the personel and line-

up:	
Lectonia 5.	
Shafer	Piller
Lodge	J. Woods
Rauch	h b
Kernan	I b Welkart
Peters	D Hutchinson
Clunen	e W. Stouller
Doolan	r e Daniole
Heit.	Tourdot
Garab walt	F E Girard
Sullivan	Candle
	I on whostom

Tuesday was pay day at the mines. Mrs. W. R. Welkart was in Lisbon

Monday.
Mrs. D. Piller was in Youngstown The village lockup was well patronized this week.
Dennis Connor has moved his family here from Salem. Rev. A. J. B. Kast and wife were in

Youngstown Tue-day. Street commissioner Boston is off duty on account of sickness.

Mrs. G. A. Bowker visited friends in

town Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson and daughter Katharyn were in Salem Tuesday.

A clothing and shoe store will locate in the room opposite the postoffice.

Mrs. Nancy Callahan's house near the

schoolbouse has been newly roofed. Paul Summerville spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Garfield.

Mrs. J. C. Welkart and daughter Clara are shopping in Youngstown to-

day.
The Carolina Jubilee Singers will sing in the Methodist church Saturday

If you wish to be sure of a seat at the M. E. Church Saturday night buy the ticket now.
Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Irvin Callahan of Canfield spent Wednesday at the

Cottage hotel. The indications are that there will be

a Rose option election on the Mahoning side in January.

The nickolodeum man and his attor-ney were here this week looking up his rights to hold the hall. Carrier's barber shop has been mov

ed into Wm. Fisher's upstairs, where it was located a few years ago.

Percy Tetlow is in Columbus on offi cial business and on Monday was accom-panied as far as Salem by his wife.

R. B. Maxwell ought to be a happy man. Nosh and Alvan Knopp have the pipe all laid ready for the watering rough at the cross roads.
Roy Golden, aged 32 and married, was badly injured by a chain of a cutt-ing machine in the West Pittsburg coal shaft Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fitzsimmons. Mrs. J. O. Fitzsimmons and little daughinghouse people, who are building a ter Anabel, all of Pitteburg, spont sub-station for the Y. & O. R. near Thanksgiving with their parents in this Thanksgiving with their parents in this

Harry Ingledue's family at Lisbon has been sorely afflicted with typhoid fever, four members being down with it and Mrs. Ingledue in a critical condi-

tion at present. Clerk J. N. Paisley and Tressurer Chas. Stouffer met the state school examiner at Lisbon Tuesday with reference to the school funds; and the books

were found to be o. k. Leon Vignon, jr., and Abel Tordout two energetic young miners, have pur-chased the Girard & Molle coal bank About all cottery towns are "dry" towns and since Lectonia has been voted dry it would not be surprising if the idle pottery there would start up again.

It is the opinion of timid folks that it will take about all the saloon taxes to pay the police force needed in this vil-lage. Should this turn out to be true, Henry Richards, the negro who kill-

ed Albert Thorp, the mine boss at Pi-ney Fork, was brought into court at James Brierly, now located at Matan-zae, Cuba, has favored me with a Cuban the island, and also a write up of the base ball game between their home team and the Cincinnati Reds, the score being

Frank Stouffer hauled several loads ashes from the cellar where Ballantipe's store room was burned a few years ago. And others who carry butt-in cards got several pounds of brass and other junk when searching the ruins last week, as it was known that a theod-oite and a complete set of surveyors instruments together with a band instrument were destroyed in that fire. A new building, like a Phoenix, is arising

from those ashes.

Mayor McConnell of Alliance has given a pointer to the other mayors of Ohio, when he gave notice last week that booze-histers, bar flies, and other undesirable citizens from dry towns can not go there and take up and make that city a dumping ground for all the bums of three or four other cities. If they do so he will give them work house sen tences. Anybody wanting work can get a job by going to Alliance and comply-

ing with these conditions.

H. L. Weikart and daughter Effic just north of Washingtonville. Among was that out of 13 members in the Jacob Weikart family, six are still living. The first was born in Adams county, Pa., in 1817. The oldest living member is Lewis who is nearing his 83rd year Hi Weikart visited his nieces and other relatives on the Simon Roller farm Hi is employed at the Crescent Machine works at Lectonia which six days a week and don't appear to realize any financial depression in the

country. Council met in regular session Tues day night with all members present ex-cept W. T. Smith. Treasurer Stouffer reported \$690 47 in the village treasury, to which Mayor Moore added \$7 from fines collected. Clerk Palsley was or dered to buy a new set of books for "a dered to buy a new set of books for "a uniform system of accounting" as provided by law, costing about \$24. The Mayor was empowered to draft an ordinance for the appointment of all necessary special police to preserve order and decency in the village; and the marshal was ordered to get the needed outfit for said police, consisting of maces, handcuffs, etc. John Weikart was appointed strees commissioner pro tem during the illness of J. P. Boston.

9	during the liness of J. P. Boston
3	Council adjourned to meet Friday
	night of this week and Dec. 29, after al
g	lowing the following bills: .
3	H. F. Paisley, for voting booths
3	F. E. Wilson, repairing pells
9	Thos. Dairy inple, speci I police
۹	J. P. Buston 7 days' labor
a	Chas. Longbottom, with team
3	Geo. Watson, with team 7.3
8	L. Carrier, 3 days labor 4.5 Thos. Wilkinson, 3 days labor 3.0
9	Dan Falour, 5 days labor
9	John Welkurt, 45 days labor 6.7
а	Alongo Cuiler, 15 day labor
H	Carl Welkart hauling
ø	
d	Total \$60.9

Both the operators and the miners at the Peerless are up against a tough proposition in trying to insure safety

for the future.

The Independent Fancy Work Club was entertained by Miss Eliza Wilkinson at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Heaps, in Salem last Friday night.
Matt Moss, as interpreter, accompanied two German allens, Fred. Koeffler and Jos. Viasek, to Youngstown Wedneeday to take out their first papers of

naturalization. The Battle Ridge school house, a brick building burned down last month, and a temporary building was erected in less than a week. The new structure is said to be comfortable and was fitted with seats and books from the Coleman school house which has been

vacant for some time. Eiden Holt and Chas. Snyder, victims of the mine explosion Nov. 19, are get ting along as well as could be expe but rather slowly to those most inter-ested. Mr. Holt's finger nails have been removed, his burns nicely cared for and he is able to sit up a little each day. portion of the burned cuticle from Mr. Snyder's body has been taken off and the patient made to feel as comfortable as possible. It is hoped that both sufferers will soon be able to be about again.

The sad intelligence reached here Monday from Montrose, Col., that Wil-lie, the 11-year-old son of Wm. Johnston and wife, had died Friday from the effects of concussion of the brain caused by being thrown from a horse a few months ago, since which time he had remained in a half conscious condition. The funeral was held last Sunday. Willie and his parents were here about two years ago visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Johnston, who resides near the Erie railroad and is past her

David Weikart completed his three core years on Wednesday, but didn't think about it until he returned from Fairview in the evening and saw thirty members of the family scated around an extension table well filled with chicken ple and other trimmings usual to a square meal. Eleven children, eleven grand children, three sons-inaw and three daughters-in-law, with father and mother, composed the happy family, who for the first time were all assembled under the home roof. The residence is a model of its kind, and the pleasant features of all present only added to the joy of the occasion. Here Mr. and Mrs. David Welkart can spend their remaining years surrounded with the comforts of their own labors until ummoned to that home not made with

Patmos.

DEC. 2.—B. I. Greenamyre and family were visitors at Homer Greenamyre's

Clyde Owens attended a business meeting of the Berlin band Saturday night.
Mrs. Eliza Waters visited her sister

Emeline Smith, of Milton Saturday and Sunday. Frank Waithman and family dined

with David Bardo's on Thanksgiving.
Fremont Middleton, wife and children spent Saturday in Youngstown.
Mrs. Chester and Asher Kirkbride spent a day last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weaver. Mr. Weaver has been indisposed for some

About 37 members of Goshen M. E. Church surprised Rev. H. E. Bright at his home last Wednesday with a dona-material welfare. tion party. All took dinner and spent the day very pleasantly. He received many gifts such as horse feed, flour,

od them very much.

Benjamin Regal and family spent Thankegiving at Bert Parmele's. B. T. Kegg and wife were in Salem

Saturday.

B. I. Greenamyre and son dressed ten hogs on Thanksgiving day. Chas. Stallsmith and wife were Sunay visitors at Howard Bardo's. Mrs.

of her the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Middleton entertained the following guests from Salem

Thanksgiving: J. Townsend, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Rev. T. C. Cisyton and Jesse Ford. The men spent the day hunting. tives in Toledo. Geo. Campbell had a sale on his farm

east of here Tuesday afternoon, Dublin.

DEC 2 .- Christmas is coming ! "Give according to your means, or God will make your means according to your

John Riley and family were Thanksgiving visitors with relatives in Warren, L. C. Manchester and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. A. Ebert in North Jackson.

Jay Crockett of Youngstown and John

Riley, wife and daughter were Sunday visitors at Frank Crockett's. John Martin and wife spent Thanks

giving with Chauncey Jerome and fam-ily in Lectonia.

Mrs. James Park called at H. M. Hunt's one day last week. Fred Cramer recently sold a large number of fat cattle to the new packing

bouse in Youngstown.

Belle Ewing called at John Ewing's of Toot's Corners, Sunday. Samuel Burky and family spent Sun-day at Stewart Sharp's.

Fire did considerable damage in Hugh Stewart's woods Saturday.

Myrtle Miller and gentleman friend from Randolph spent several days last

week with relatives here.

Monroe Clay entertained a number of friends at Thankegiving dinner.

Benj. McGowan and wife and Mrs. A.
C. Russell and Nellie Kidd of Austintown township were Sunday visitors at

H. M. Hunt's Austin of Youngstown spent a few days last week at L. C. Manchester's. Mrs. Monroe Clay called at Stewart

Sharp's, Saturday.
Isaac James, who was here for some time, left Friday for parts where mad dogs are unknown. Quite a number from here attended George Campbell's sale in Goshen, uesday. Benj. McGowen and wife spent a few

If a woman will give a man time she will hear him say of other women all the slee things he has said about her.

AND COMMENT

By Meandering Mike

We had in mind several things this week to tell Dispatch readers, all of which would require more space than the editor would probably like to allot us so have concluded to divide up and say something alone concerning Beloit, the town, its interests and the news and

doings of its people. Beloit, up to a few years ago, was just one of the ordinary little villages of Mahoning county. It is located in the southwest corner, only a short distance from the county line, where the wind-ing little river from which the commonwealth takes its name is but a mere brook and where little else than the moo of the cow, the voice of the plowman and the rattle of a mowing machine had ever been expected. But the world "do move," and today it forms a part of a bustling industrial section upon which all look with wonder and surprise as well as pride and one which is making our county grander, greater and richer. Sebring is but a mile to the west and the activity and enterprise of that new town has so actuated Beloit that it is now coming on in strides and bounds, remarkable in every sense of the word.

Beloit as a village was never regularly laid out, it being indebted for its exstence to the building of the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago railway in 1848 49. Westville, a mile and a half farther south, was the chief hamlet of that section of country prior to that time, but the coming of the railway meant an ers of new things. It was hard on Westville, but it had to make way to hte march of progress. Some of the buildings of this town were moved over to form a component part of the new.
Others were carted over from the
neighborhood of Boswell on the north
and the name of Smithfield was given the place and a postoffice established. This name so remained up to about 1863 when it was changed to that of Beloit. Its growth was not large but by reason of its being a railroad point, it prospered fairly well for in 1875 we find it to have two stores, church, wagon shop, blacksmith shop and about 150 people.
Somehow or other there is something

about that section of county in the way of its doings, akin to the happenings in sections of parts of our far west territory and of which only those who dream by day, ever fancy. As Beloit came in-to being as it were in a night 60 years ago, so, too, there were strangers in the community one morning about nine ears ago, and almost ere the populace had time to rub its eyes, there was a new town springing up on the west. There were smiles of derision and caprice on the part of some of the farmers no doubt; there was cajolery we know, but at is different now. Beloit has caught up the spirit of enterprise for which the new town is noted and is on the boom. Today its people number about 500, its business interests composing large flouring mill, acetylene lighting manufacturing plant, backet factory, bending works, creamery, saw mill, lumber yards, hotel, livery, three general stores, hardware store, agricultural implement house, meat market, barber shop, blacksmith shop, graded schools, church, tw

material welfare. About five years ago the villape was incorporated. Unfortunately with this move came factional feeling and trouble potatoes, eggs, butter, canned fruit, as to village government, ending in le-jeilles, lard, apples, etc. He appreciating a contests in the courts. Recently a gal contests in the courts. Recently a decision was handed down as to the rightful claimants for office; the new have succeeded the old; animosities daughter, Mary Stratton, who visited are fading and progress and the interests of the town and its people seem uppermost. Sebring potteries and adacent mines, in addition to its own industrial marts, furnish employment to More building was done the past summer, despite the money stringency, than has been done in any one of the previous Bardo is quite ill and their daughter, three, and even now with the winter Nora Stalismith, has been taking care period at hand the sound of hammer period at hand, the sound of hammer and saw is heard in the march of

Within the past few days another era of enterprise on the part of the town has assumed form, being the advent of natural gas. Mains have been laid to the village from the Salem-Sebring pipe line, connecting at Westville. It has been piped to all parts of the village and practically every business house and property owner is installing it. More than that, a system of street lighting is to be installed, arcs to be placed along the principal streets and at intersecting streets. It means much to the village and is something few towns of its size

This week the village is called upon to pay their last tribute of respect to one of her oldest and most esteemed citizens, Enos Cook. Mr. Cook had been resident of the town since 1879 and for nearly three quarters of a century had lived in the community. He was 87 years old; born in Chester county, Pa., in 1821, coming to this section Ohlo with his parents when he was but 14 years old, the country then being lit-tle other than a forest. Mr. Cook was s successful farmer, the motto, the barn doors at the old home farm southwest of town, being characteristic of his life and work. He was of the Hickeite Friends' faith, a member of the little society at Quaker Hill and is survived by his aged wife and two children, Howard Cook, the noted stock-man, and Mrs. Jackson Grove. Last April he and his good wife celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. An attack of crysipelas in virulent form last Thursday was the cause of death, his demise occurring Saturday afternoon.

McGuiganisms.

In Prohibition districts hard-cider is likely to suffer.

A lot of infant industries have become adult sybarites.

It is well to remember that every child has a sweet tooth.

How Carnegie makes the high-pro-tected millionaires howl. Crack jokes while you dine and be or try to be, as happy as larks. No use in taking. A man can't love ils enemies, nor his neighbor as him-elf. Indeed it keeps many busy to love

Patriotic drill by twelve young indice at College Chapel next Monday evening. 15-20 etc.

Cornersburg.

DEC. 2-W. H. Bush placed a pump in the Lutheran cemetery Saturday and while driving home lost a box of tools consisting of crowbar, hatchet, trowel, two gas pipe wrenches and some pieces of pipe near the old blacksmith shop on West street. Finder will please return to Mr. Bush and receive reward.

During the high wind Monday a corn
crib was blown over for C. C. Hull. There was a dance in Fink's hall Sat-

urday night.
A. S. McCollum of Youngstown was Sturday South Side caller. Leander Moherman and wife spent

Sunday night with Allen Johnson of Alliance and Monday attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Howard Myers. Mrs. Charles Sanzenbacher and daughter, Mrs. Will Smith, spent Sunday at Roy Smith's in Austintown. Mrs. Nosh Lynn spent a day last week with Mrs. Rebekah Werner of

Coungstown.
Lafayette Miller and wife of Loveland vere Thanksgiving guests at Leander Rufus Price and son-in-law, Mr. Wisler, have returned from a three weeks visit in New York. Mr. Wisler expects

o leave in a few days for his home in California Mrs. G. W. Strock and Miss R. T. Osborne spent Sunday with Mrs. Almira Twiss in Youngstown. Thomas Carlisle has gone to Long

Beach, Miss. Scott Collar and wife of Loveland spent Tuesday night at E. E. Miller's.
Amos Rhodes and Miss Crum of North Jackson were Sunday visitors of Wm. Rhodes.

There will be services in the Lutheran church Sunday at 10:30; Sunday chool at 9:30. Frank Osborne and wife ate their

Thanksgiving dinner at Henry Heintz-elman's near New Buffalo. Nathan Corll and wife spent Thanksving with Wallace Corll of Canfield. Mr. Platt of Youngstown has moved o the house recently vacated by Chas. Price on the Rufus Price farm. Wm. Taylor has moved a large barn

from the Jones farm to his place on the Shields road. Henry Starr, wife and daughter Maud attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Myers in Alliance, Monday. Elzle Booth, Edward Obensuf and Earl Strock of Canfield were Tuesday

Donald Corll of Canfield spent the atter part of last week at Austin Crum's. Paul, little son of Austin Crum, is sick. Fred Greier and family of Canfield ere Sunday visitors at Nathan Coril's. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the

hurch today. Cornersburg School Report-The folowing pupils were perfect in attendance during the month of November Esther Straley, Lydia Straley, Florence Brien, Ethel Musser, Doris Hamman, Bessle Hamman, Harold Zimmerman, Frederick Straley, Ralph O'Brien Those missing but one day were Helen Lanterman, Amy Kern, Leroy Hoover, Frank Zimmerman, Carl Hull, Car Follweiler. ISA FLICK, Teacher. South Side School Roport-The fol-

lowing pupils were in perfect attend-ance during the month of November: Celia Miller, Vera Corll, Harold Noble Leroy Osborne, Vernon Corli, Floyd Miller. Those missing one day or less were Marion Moherman, Vera Hopkins, Henrietta Moherman and Neva Corli. This school will have a Christmas en tertainment Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. EDNA HEINTZELMAN, Teacher.

New Buffalo.

DEC. 2 .- On account of the epidemic of sore eyes the Beard literary was postponed until Dec. 12. Misses Mary Swank and Elnora Rup-right spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. inyberry of Bessemer, Pa. Wm. McCormick and wife of Struth ers are visiting at Frank Deltrich's.

Henry Swank and wife went to Can-eld Thankegiving to visit their daugher, Mrs. Newt. Willoughby. The Lutheran Sunday school is prearing for Christmas exercises. A larger audience than usual at the utheran church last Sunday greeted the new minister, Rev. J. Henry Graf, of Benwood, W. Va. He will not be

able to take charge here until after the first of the year. Mrs. Earl McCartney spent several days last week in Canfield Fred Schroeder and wife of Youngs town spent Thankegiving with Mrs Maggie Kriger.

No Christmas exercises at the Re formed church this year. Sunday school and preaching every Sunday morning. Young People's meeting and preaching in the evening.

Greenford.

DEC. 2 .- Charles Weikart and family d Mineral Ridge are visiting friends and relatives here Henry Lang and family visited R. I. Reichstadt Sunday.
Miss Salinda Shafenozker is spending

a week in Youngstown.
Miss Margaret Boyd of Lectonia vis-ited Misses Myrtle and Mary Hively a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schnurrenberger pent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

J. E. Cessna, of Hickory.
Miss Ruth Messerly of New Buffalo,
who visited her grandparents here, has returned home. Monroe Bogner of Calla had business in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush visited at

Lan. Paulin's, near Calla, Sunday, Lee Cook and Warren Rhodes were in Canfield Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Youngsown visited relatives here over Sunday. Our poet has again handed in one of

Bryan was going to be President And many people laughed;
But when the votes were counted of
The president was Taft.

Prospect Hill.

DEC. 2-Thomas Weaver did some carpenter work for E. J. Spencer this

caller here Monday evening.

Miss Jessie Bowman visited her sister, Mrs. J. S. Harding, of Peach Hill

several days last week.

C. E. Clay and family visited at Seymour Baird's Sunday.

Mesers Chas. Gee, Chas. Hull, Fred Goe and Chas. Wetmore of Dublia spent Saturday on the Hill and enjoyed the sport of bagging 17 rabbits.

I. A. Manchuster and wife of Ganfield spent Sunday at L. B. Bingham's.

PERTINENT POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

Sahara Sundays now. In January the wets and drys will

How would the old court house do for s city hall? Mrs. Waggles proposes to make Watson wiggle.

How can a Trumbull county man curs a cold properly now? With eggs at fifty cents a dozen T. and J. ought to be a luxury.

It is quite evident that B. O. Eddy

has lost his vote in Youngstown. The Socialists are campaigning as if they didn't know election is over. Cork screws are not selling any cheaper in Trumbull county these days. With a few more electric signs Federal street will need no street lights.

Will the Sport take an active part in the coming wet and dry campaign? Gambling still remains an exciting recreation in some portions of the city Judge Robinson loves a clean docket Were other judges as energetic as he is!
Adjutant Webb is improving. Glad to hear it for the Adjutant is a prime

fighter. If farmers want our hard earn, _ cur-rency let 'em bring in home cured hams Rev. Billy Sunday is not a dry talker but he wont make any wet votes if he

comes here. L. E. Guess ought to make a good mayor. He has been trying suits near-ly all his life. The school board appears to be better

posted in politics than any other branch of knowledge. Our wet goods emporiums are closed in front on Sunday but there are many

back doors open.

If the advance agent of prosperity reaches Youngstown he will be royally welcomed by our puddlers. The coming we and dry election will

make a lot of interesting reading dur-ing the dull winter evenings. Prosperity may be on the way but it is sidetracked somewhere and Our Jim ought to send a tracer after it. There seems to be no one in Youngstown brave enough to argue Social

with a member of the fraternity.

Leap year is nearly over and all of our bachelors are still darning their socks and buying but one meal ticket. Christ is tabooed in the public schools why should the young be allow-ed to be taught the Santa Claus myths? There are numerous candidates out for Mayor Craver's place but the two

Franks, being wise, are not among them. No information has been received Our Jim is beseeching the Ways and Means committee for a reduction on iron, steel and pottery products. Dr. Chancy could make a bigger hit by eliminating politics from the school board and leaving Christ in the public schools during the Christmas season. To a little child an empty stocking on Christmas morning is the greatest and most inexcusable tragedy in Christen-

Prosperity won't really return until the Hungarian with his wooden trunk returns and heads for Steelton or East Youngstown. If Youngstown should go dry the pos-

sibility of aerial navigation between a probability. When Deputy Sheriff E. E. Wright wants a warrant to be imposing and awe-inspiring he will double-lead it and ise a scare-head.

There has been a great slump in mar riages this year, and leap year at that. Ladies, why so backward when divorces are so reasonable?

J. A. Campbell is one of the few honest and generous iron manufacturers. He admits that the tariff on iron can

and should be reduced.
Unless the tariff is revised so that the cost of living is reduced in Youngstown the democrate will carry the coun ty four years from now. There is no doubt that the times are getting better but there are many in

Youngstown who won't enjoy Christmas unless they are assisted. If we must have a new postmaster, what's the matter with J. G. Butler who did more to carry the county for Taft than any other man ?

The traction company ought to fur-nish the conductors of their Trumbull county owl cars with cloves and sen-sen for gratuitious distribution. Bowling has succeeded football as a pastime. It is harmless, exhilarating and a fee to obesity, but prone to pro

fanity when splits predominate.
Is it possible that Mahoning's repre sentatives are going to throw down Brother Charlie? Is not that a kantankerous konfluent kataclysm Konkur? It is evident that the average saloon keeper is trying to obey the law. he tried to do so years ago there would be no wet and dry elections. IBIS.

Ellsworth Station.

DEC 2-H. F. Yoager was in Newton Falls Friday.
The residence of R. J. Dickson burned Wednesday afternoon, together with most of its contents. Only a few articles were gotten out of two rooms. The fire is supposed to, have started from a delective flue. The loss is quite heavy, the insurance being only \$1,000. J. W. McDermott and A. R. Schafer, accompanied by their wives, spent Thanksgiving in Alliance.

Albert Crites of Akron spent a few days here with his mother and family. Miss Ola Cline of Berlin was here Monday. R. J. Dickson and family Thankegiving with friends in North James Williams of Canfield passes

through here Monday night.
Miss Elsis Maxwell and Maryle Johnson spent Thanksgiving at the former home in Colebrook. Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Spaulding visit-ed friends in Mineral Ridge the first of

M. J. Dickson had business in Younge town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson visited in Ashtabula a few days last week.
Owing to a change in the schedule on the railroad mail reaches points along the line nearly one hour earlier. Pa trons of rural routes will be benefited by

the change.

Several of the neighbors gathered at the home of F. E. Burks last Wednesday to husk corn. A bounteous dinner was served at noon after which the husking was finished and every one returned home feeling that they had done a good dead.

North Lima.

DEC 2-Samuel Hazen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hazen, died at the home of his parents Thursday evening of pneumonia and complications being sick but one week. He was about It years of age and a pupil of the North Lima high school; also a member of the graduating class of 1909. He was a very intelligent and affectionate boy and will be greatly missed by his many friends, schoolmates and teacher. His untimely death is mourned by his parents and one sister, Flossie, who have the sympathy of the entire community. Funeral services were held Sanday morning in Mt. Olivet Reformed church of which he was a member. Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh officiated.

W. E. Mentzer made a business trip to Alliance Friday.
Mrs. Fred McKenzie of Youngstown was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Clinker, and family Sunday.

Rev. M. S. Steiner of Columbus Grove
was here Monday visiting his brother

Albert and family.

Samuel Good and wife of Columbiana

samuel Good and wife of Columbiana and Henry Horst and family of North Lawrence were guests of M. M. Weaver and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Wineholt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clay and Edward Wentz spent Thursday at the home of Miles Wineholt in Voungatory.

holt in Youngstown.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyer of the city spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford. Harry Glenn of Sharon and Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Fox were guests of Henry Gienn and family Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Fankle of Poland was the ruest of Mrs. Linda Ott Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Entriken and little son Edward of Columbiana were guests of Henry Mentzer and family Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Hasness visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Kreps, Thursday. Mrs. Monroe Hendricks and daughter Ferne of Lectonia visited her parente, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Elser, Fri-

day.

Mrs. Betsey Dutrow of Columbians visited at the home of F. B. Clinker Sunday.

Utysses Mentzer, wife and son Ralph of New Springfield spent Thursday with Jacob Pfau and family. Miss Meta Lipp of Youngstown visited her mother here Sunday.

Ray Dutrow of the city spent Sunday with his parents. Daniel Schultz died at the home of

his nephew, Ephriam Miner, one mile east of town, aged 72 years. Funeral services were held Monday forenoon in the Evangelical Lutheran church at New Springfield. Rev. L. J. Rohrbaugh officiated. S. E. Houk and family of Columbiana

and George Ueble and wife of New Springfield spent Thursday at Eli

Houk's.

East Lewistown. DEC. 2-A half dozen or more people rom this vicinity were added to the Locust Grove Baptist church during the revival services.

A great many from here attended the

funeral services of Ira Hazen's son in the North Lima Reformed church, Sun-Warren Bare, Clifton Blosser and a per of others were in Youngstown Saturday.

Mary Coy left last week to make her

home with relatives in the west.

Many members of the Mennonite church will assist in the mission work at Youngstown. The first services were held last Sunday. Maggie Wunderlin will soon move in with D. Wunderlin to be handy to her

place of business.

A few hunters from Youngstown are staying with Jacob Keidaish during the abbit season. The sick are slowly improving. Ja-cob Wilderson can be about home on crutches, John Burns is not yet able to

walk and Clark Mellinger can sit up part of the time.

Mrs. Mary Bare and Mrs. Edna Crumbacher were in Columbiana Saturday. Next Sunday the Sunday school will place in nomination candidates to be voted for two weeks later to fill offices

of the Sunday school.
Relatives of the Harter family residing in Philadelphia consisting of man, wife and son, are visitors at the Harter Mart Weaver entertained a number of friends from abroad over Sunday.

George Harter attended services at

Locust Grove church Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Wunderlin has been apcointed administratrix of her husband's estate. No trolley line passes through this village, but a line extending from this lace to Youngstown, with branches eading to Middletown, Springfield and Washingtonville is not denied, but known by another name.

Church services next Sunday evening. All invited. Chas. Renkenberger had business in hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bare and son Francis of Youngstown are spending a few days this week with the former's parents.

Apple Avenue.

DEC. 2 .- Misses Nellie and Bertha Wire of Salem spent Friday and Saturday at J. B. Cox's. Eli Goodman and Harvey Goodman, with their wives, spent Sunday

B. L. Manchester attended a trustees' meeting in Elisworth Monday night.

M. E. Bowman and son Clyde of Prosect Hill spent Thanksgiving with relatives here.

Misses Mabel Goodman and Ada and
Cora Sheets, and Mervin Moore and
Herschel Bowman were guests of Cella

Herschel Bowman were guests of Cella and Clark Cox, Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Cook of Ravenna visited B. L. Manchester and family last week.

Eli Paulin and family and Etta Goodman of Calla were callers here Sunday.

Mabel, Rachel and Carl Dustman spent Sunday at Isaiah Hofman's.

E. K. Justles and C. R. Riley caught two coons last week, one weighing 25 and the other 18 pounds.

Now is the time to have sittings mad for pictures to give your friends a Christmas gitte. Nothing could be man appropriate. Our skill as artists i well known to the people of Mahoning county.

155 W. Federal St., Youngstown.